VOL. VIII. No. 4.

# McGill Outlook




McGILL UNIVERSITY
ARCHIVES
ACC. NO. 2383
REF. 141

Thursday, November the Twenty-third
Nineteen Hundred and Five

THE WITNESS PRESS

# THE MOLSONS BANK

INCORPORATED 1855.

**CAPITAL PAID-UP, $3,000,000**
**RESERVE FUND, - 3,000,000**

JAMES ELLIOT, General Manager.
A. D. DURNFORD, Chief Insp. & Supt of Branches

47 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA

BRANCHES IN MONTREAL:

200 ST. JAMES STREET
Market and Harbour Branch
JACQUES CARTIER SQUARE
**2342 ST. CATHERINE STREET**

Travellers' circular letter of credit issued available in all parts of the world

# Grand Trunk Railway System

Fast Trains from the Atlantic to Chicago



Finest Equipment and Modern Accessories.
Roadbed equal to the Best—— excelled by none.
The only Double-Track Railway in Canada.
Unsurpassed Dining Car Service.
Diversity in Scenery one of the Features.
The Most Attractive Summer Resorts in America.

The Popular Route Between the East and the West

Descriptive Literature sent free on application to
G. T. BELL,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent
MONTREAL

# OGILVY'S

ST. CATHERINE and MOUNTAIN STS.

Everybody knows the dry goods stores as the women's stores. We want it equally well known that this is a men's store too. It's hard to move a man from his furnisher, if he's satisfied, but there are men who are willing to experiment if it's to their advantage. We've a storeful of things—

**TIES and SCARFS** **COLLARS and CUFFS**
**SHIRTS and SOCKS** **Umbrellas and Handkerchiefs**

with every price on every little article well thought out. It will pay you to remember the Ogilvy Store is partly for men.

**OGILVY'S** St. Catherine and Mountain Streets

Special Prices for Students

Full Dress Suits a Specialty at low Prices

Telephone Up 2666

# J. Ettenberg & Co.

FASHIONABLE TAILORS

2098 St. Catherine Street, Montreal.

*References*
All Graduates of Old McGill

HIGH CLASS FOREIGN And DOMESTIC GOODS

# CHAS. THACKERAY CO.

## CONTRACTORS

Montreal Ottawa

Contractors for the McGILL Y. M. C. A. and SOVEREIGN BANK

**Office: 242 St. James Street.**
**TELEPHONE MAIN 3426**

# Dominion Line Steamships

## Weekly Sailings

Montreal to Liverpool, First-Class Rates from $55.00 upwards according to steamer and berth.

## Moderate Rate Service

Montreal to Liverpool $42.50, to London $45.00. This service is performed by the S.S. "Kensington" and "Southwark," large twin screw steamers. Midship passenger accommodation, large rooms, the best accommodation on the steamers given at these rates.

For full particulars apply to

**Local Agents, or Dominion Line Steamships**

**17 St. Sacrament Street, MONTREAL.**



# Canadian Pacific Ry.

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LINES

## MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL

LAKE ERIE - Nov. 16 - Dec. 23
LAKE MANITOBA Nov. 23 - Jan. 6
LAKE CHAMPLAIN Dec. 9 - Jan. 20

First Cabin Rates from $47.50 upwards
Second Cabin at $40.00.

Reduced Rates on Round Trip Tickets.

Steamers sail from St. John, N. B. in Winter.

If you are looking forward to a trip to Europe, make application for accommodation early.

To book passage and for all particulars, apply to

**14 Board of Trade Building, MONTREAL**



# McGill University,

## MONTREAL

## SESSION 1905-06.

The Curriculum comprises Courses in Arts (men and women), Law, Medicine and Applied Science (Architecture, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mining Engineering; Metallurgy Practical Chemistry, and Transportation).

Partial Courses may be taken.

Facilities for Graduate work in all departments.

For Calendar and other information apply to

**J. A. NICHOLSON, M.A.**
**Registrar**


## CLIPPINGS.

SHE—Is skin-grafting a recent discovery?

MEDIC—No, it is only a branch of a very old art; all grafting is a skin process.—*Cornell Widow.*

---

HE—Do you remember the night I asked you to marry me?

SHE—Yes, dear.

For a whole hour we sat there and not a word did you speak. Ah, that was the happiest hour of my life.—*Life.*


**JAEGER PURE WOOL**

TRADE MARK — DR. JAEGER'S SANITARY WOOLLEN SYSTEM CO. LTD — PURE WOOL WARRANTED

ON JAEGER UNDERWEAR

UNDERWEAR
SWEATERS
DRESSING GOWNS
CAPS, SLIPPERS, Etc.

"The Best is true economy."

Send for Free Catalogue.

**DR. JAEGER'S SANITARY WOOLLEN SYSTEM COMPANY LIMITED**

**2206 ST. CATHERNE STREET, MONTREAL**

PHONE UPTOWN 757.



Yes, of course,

*Knit-to-fit*
REGISTERED & PATENTED

is the only official

# McGILL SWEATER

We also make and sell choice lines of

UNDERWEAR JERSEYS HOSIERY
TUQUES SASHES MITTS
Etc., Etc.

**THE KNIT-TO-FIT MFG. CO.**

2469 ST. CATHERINE Near Mountain

Bell Tel. Main 2921. P.O. Box 2432

## WILSON & LAFLEUR

SUCCESSORS TO C. THEORET

**Law Book Publishers, Importers, Binders, Etc.**

17 and 19 St. James St., Montreal.

We beg in inform you that we have taken up the stock and good-will of the late C. Theoret, as publishers and editors of law-books.

We shall deal in publications of jurisprudence and keep up: La Revue Legale, La Revue de Jurisprudence, together with Langelier's Cours de Droit Civil, Mignault's Droit Civil Canadien, Etc., Etc.

## The Dennison Engraving Co.

HALF-TONES and FINE

**Cuts**

St. Francois Xavier St., Montreal

MAKERS OF CUTS FOR '06 ANNUAL

## GROUPS

DIRECT OR COMBINATION ARE OUR SPECIALTY

Lantern Slides, Kodaks, etc.

## Wm. Notman & Son

PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE KING

14 PHILLIPS SQUARE

## R. HEMSLEY

**Diamond Merchant**

MANUFACTURING GOLDSMITH AND SILVERSMITH




MAKERS OF THE OFFICIAL PIN

Stick Pin, $2.85 Charms, $2.75 Brooch, $2.85

255 ST. JAMES ST., MONTREAL

## CLIPPINGS.

A teacher in a Southern school tells of meeting a shiny-faced little ragamuffin on the college campus one day. She said, "Well, my little man, what's your name, please?" The miniature Hottentot pulled off his tattered hat and replied, "Dey calls me Pete, missis, but my maiden name's Moses."

—*Christian Register.*

PROF.—After to-day, gentlemen, I will not call the roll, but will expect those absent to speak to me about it at the end of the hour.—*Yale Record.*

McGill Students are recommended to purchase their College Books and Stationery Supplies from

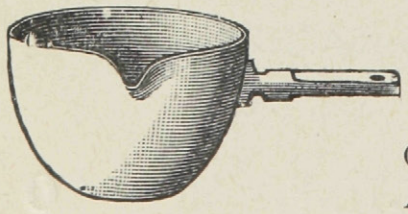
## E. M. RENOUF

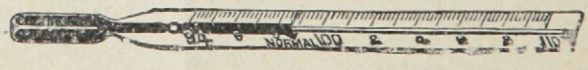
**University Bookseller**

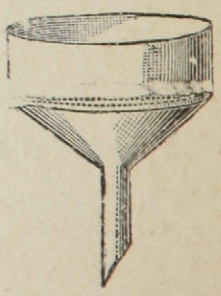
COR. ST. CATHERINE AND UNIVERSITY STS.
MONTREAL

## The Chemists' and Surgeons' Supply Co., Ltd.

32 McGILL COLLEGE AVENUE, MONTREAL





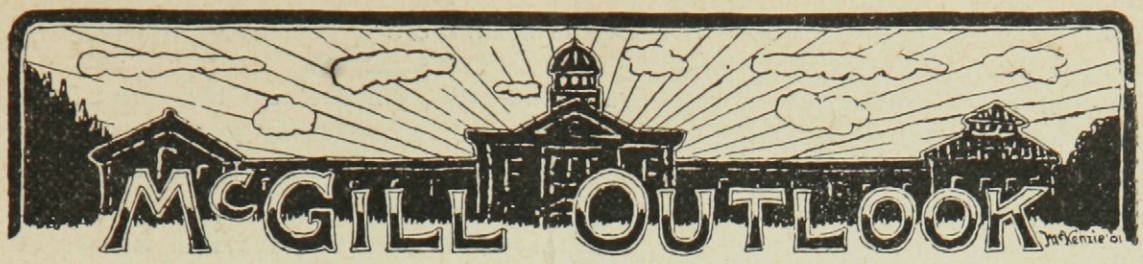



DEALERS IN

CHEMICALS, CHEMICAL APPARATUS, ASSAYERS' AND MINERS' OUTFITS,

CHEMISTS', PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS, COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL SUPPLIES.

Bell Tel. Uptown 945
(Long Distance)




Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Matter.

VOL. VIII. MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 23, 1905. No. 4.

# THE McGILL OUTLOOK

Published every Thursday of the Collegiate year by the Students of McGill College, under the patronage of the *Alma Mater Society*.

## Editorial Board.

Editor-in-Chief, - - C. H. PAYNE, Arts '06
Business Manager, - OTTO MARCUSE, Arts '06
Assist. Bus. Manager, - G. S. MUNDIE, Arts '06
E. B. RIDER, Sc. '09
Managing Editor, A. L. MCLENNAN, B.A., Med, '07
Athletics Editor, - F. A. CATTANACH, Arts '07
Alumni Editor, - S. MITCHELL, M.A., Arts '01
Exchange Editor, - -

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

MISS F. E. SHARP, R. V. C., '06.
MISS M. L. RORKE, R. V. C., '06.
G. HYDE, B.A., Law '08.
G. B. MURPHY, B.A. Med. '08
R. W. GIBB, Arts '06
GEO E. COLE, Sci. '06.
J. OWER, B.A., Med. '09
.....Med.

## Reportorial Staff.

R. V. C.

Miss H. Braidwood, .. .. '06
" G. Macauley, .. .. '07
" A. M. McNaughton, .. '08
" Agnes Dennis, .. .. '09

ARTS.

R. W. Gibb, .. .. .. .. '06
R. D. Harrison, .. .. .. '07
H. T. Logan .. .. .. '08
A. R. W. Plimsoll .. .. .. '09

MEDICINE.

R. Weldon, .. .. .. .. '06
H. LeB. Peters, B.A., .. .. '07
R. B. Dexter, B.A., .. .. '08
G. C. Lawson, .. .. .. '09

SCIENCE.

D. W. McLachlan, .. .. '06
G. N. Otty, .. .. .. .. '07
G. McL. Pitts, .. .. .. '08
G. H. Burbidge, B.A. .. .. '09
J. Jenkins, B.A., Law.

Contributions to the OUTLOOK are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction, and should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, 118 Durocher St., to the OUTLOOK Office, Strathcona Hall, or to the Redpath Library.

The Annual Subscription is $1.00, payable strictly in advance. Remittances should be made to the Business Manager,

OTTO MARCUSE,
407 Metcalfe Ave., Westmount

## Contents.

PAGE

EDITORIAL..... 81
THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT: ..... 82
RUMINATIONS ..... 83
COMMUNICATIONS ..... 84
CORRESPONDENCE OF LONG BO..... 85
ATHLETICS :
The Game with Queens..... 88
R. M. C. Wins Out..... 89
Basketball..... 89
The Harriers..... 89
R. V. C. Annual Sports..... 90
ABOUT THE COLLEGE :
Delta Sigma ..... 92
Historical Society..... 92
Y. W. C. A ..... 93
Literary Society ..... 95
Medical Notes..... 95
Arts Dance..... 97
ALUMNI..... 98
TWENTY YEARS AGO ..... 98
CLASS REPORTS :
R. V. C. '06 ..... 100
R. V. C. '08 ..... 100
R. V. C. '09 ..... 101
Arts '06..... 101
Arts '07 ..... 101
Arts '8 ..... 102
Arts '09..... 103
Science '06 ..... 104
Science '07 ..... 105
Science '08..... 105
Science '09 ..... 107
Medicine '06..... 107

**It is earnestly desired that the Students patronize only those who have advertised in the OUTLOOK.**

# Editorial

When we no longer see the laughing groups upon the college steps and are no longer able to find a hat peg in the library we know that winter has arrived. Winter in this case is synonymous with examinations. Already the freshman is beginning to realize that the road to

learning is no gentle bed of roses—in other words no happy conglomeration of Theatre Nights, football games and general good times. Woe be to the unlucky one who profiteth not by the example of his seniors who at the beginning of the festive season withdraw from the pleasures of this world and seek the solitude of their studies. Just at this time when every one, overcome with the fear of hours misspent, begins to grind at the work before him, we pray you not to forget us. Unfortunately and shamefacedly it must be confessed that we too have neglected our work upon occasions on which the OUTLOOK played no part whatever, and to our tasks must be added the additional care of keeping the paper up to the standard. "A fellow feeling makes the whole world kin," so the poet hath said, and we pray you one and all to do your duty in keeping our needs fresh on your mind and sending us your verses, stories, or notes of interest.

✦ ✦ ✦

The dance question still continues to hold its prominence in our sphere of thought. Realizing that of the dances after the holidays one must be dropped, the Undergraduate Societies of Arts and Science have decided that in the best interests of both that they should alternate yearly with each other in giving the only social event of the term. As the Arts Dance should have come first this year it will be the only function of the kind to be carried out under college auspices until the regular Class Day dance. A committee has already been appointed, and all further particulars will appear from time to time in our columns.

✦ ✦ ✦

There will also be found in this number a letter, whether humorous or serious the staff has not been able to decide. We leave it to your judgment and the censure of the Donaldas. However, it comes as an inspiration in one way. We have contemplated for a long time running a "kicker's korner," where the many and varied knocks of the knockers may be published before the eyes of the world. So all ye who growl in the corridor speak out your mind and let us hear what you have to say. It may not remedy the evil, but at least it will relieve your feelings, and further, spare those of your unwilling listeners. From henceforth we expect your articles and will prepare accordingly.

✦ ✦ ✦

## Things you Ought to Know

### III. THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION OF MEDICINE.

Just when this organization was called into being we leave it to the chronicle to tell. This much we know—the constitution under which it now exists bears the date 1899, but so few are the available copies that we are warranted in acceding to the request for a contribution regarding it to this column.

The purpose of the society in the words of the constitution is "to represent the Undergraduates in dealing with the Faculty, to represent the Undergraduates in dealing with Undergraduates of other universities, to direct and supervise the formation of class organizations for the regulation of class affairs, to regulate and govern all other matters of business connected with the undergraduate body, and to cultivate and maintain a proper Faculty spirit." A membership fee of one dollar and fifty cents is payable each year of a student's undergraduate life (even though more than four sessions are taken) to entitle him to voice or vote at the meetings. The finances thus derived are devoted to meeting the expenses of delegates to sister universities,

any deficits connected with our own dinner, and incidentals arising from the transaction of the general business. Prior to last year one of the society's largest disbursements was the medical share of Theatre Night expense. If our memory does not trick us this usually amounted to some $75.00, and hence our very magnificent balance from last year is doubtless due partly to release from this obligation, and partly to the self-sustaining, if not dividend-declaring, Osler Dinner of last spring.

The officers are:—President and Vice, who hold the same positions in the fourth year, a Secretary from the Junior year, Assistant Secretary from the Sophs, Treasurer from the Juniors, and four Assistant Treasurers, who are the Treasurers also of the four individual classes. These officers constitute the Council or Court of Appeal, to which any difficulty within a class organization may be referred.

By constitution the Society is obliged to hold two meetings—one in autumn, during the early part of November, and one in the spring. At the former the important business of the year, viz:—the election of the President of the Medical Dinner and of delegates to sister universities is transacted. In the choice of the Dinner President, a senior only is eligible, and third and fourth years only are entitled to vote; in selecting delegates every bona fide member may use the franchise. Elections are held by ballot, and any other vote is taken in that way on request of five members. At the spring meeting the Treasurer's report is received, and in connection with it the President is empowered to appoint two auditors, one a senior, the other a Soph.

Special meetings may be called by the President, the Council, or a written request from ten members. Forty-eight hours' notice is required, and fifty members constitute a quorum. A two-thirds vote is requisite for a change in the constitution or for reconsideration of a motion, and a three-fourths vote for the suspension of any order of business.

With the President of the Dinner are associated on the general committee eight men—two representing each year. A further committee for the entertainment of delegates to our function consists of three members from the fourth year, and one from the third. The first duty of the Society's President is to organize the Freshman class under the rules of this constitution.

✦ ✦ ✦

## Ruminations

The annals of another football season are added to the chronicles of that wholesome game. On Saturday the last scenes were staged at Toronto, 'Varsity and McGill, and as the curtain descended we saw, at the footlights, the Toronto boys bowing acknowledgment of their highly merited applause, with McGill, Ottawa, and Queen's in that order farther back.

What of the season? It was thoroughly good, and great honour is due the champions who made such a triumphant march through the series. Their record is, we understand, quite unique in the history of Intercollegiate football in Canada, but we hesitate to flatter them with description as being in a class by themselves. McGill was a good second all the time, and seemed to lack only finer training and generalship of being peers or superiors of our western brethren. Though McGill has not attained to the prize of premier place, we still pronounce the season "good." The league has demonstrated on all occasions the merits of this manly sport. Unfailing good spirit has characterized the play; roughness and accidents have been conspicuously absent, and the colleges have again maintained

the cause of the amateur in these times of increasing professionalism. Apart from the passing kudos of the championship, the paramount interest is ever the reputation and tradition of the game; and this, we claim, has, in 1905, been wholly justified—yes, even enhanced.

Our general satisfaction is somewhat tinged with regret that the excellent material of our team has not entered into a richer reward. Man for man they stand matching with the heroes of Toronto, but not so much can be said for their coaching. There seemed to be some want of attention to the strategy which the game so readily lends itself; also some absence of that dogged determination that surrenders only at the last ditch. If, as many critics declare, we were beaten on these points, then were we beaten indeed.

---

It was in the gods at His Majesty's. From the "actual world where dwell care and canker and fear" we withdrew to that height of fetid atmosphere, and close-packed seats, to rest awhile. It was Saturday night and the press at the door had its usual week-end preparations. By dint of trojan effort we forced an entrance through the jamming mass soon enough to secure one of the coveted front seats. Breathless we cast ourself into it to await for a half hour the appearance of the orchestra from their underworld. Meantime we read the libretto of Tannhauser.

At eight o'clock the magnificent orchestra began the overture to a crowded house. And what an overture! Past pit and balcony and family circle its enchanting strains stole up with such charm that we forgot the gods, the thick air, the tortuous cramped seats, the common playhouse, and wept in ecstasy, like Coleridge at the foot of Mt. Blanc, we marked the harmony alone. This was but the foretaste of great bliss to follow in the classic opera proper. When the rise of curtain revealed the stage all the glory of most imposing landscape burst upon the view. We lost ourself in admiration of a distant world, and when we saw the deep, real, human interest added our transport was complete. There were the passions of our common humanity portrayed in characters of fire; there the bitter struggle of flesh and spirit in which we all participate—with varying fortunes to each. All this converged through the medium of exquisite music.

Transporting—yes, for three hours we were lifted above our wonted lot, and when the last scene was cut off we were pained to descend from the "Delectable Mountain" to pursue again our prosy way. As we hurried home and since the sights and sounds lingered with us and we thought of the beneficent power of music, the seriousness of life, the possibilities of the theatre, and our good fortune in being privileged to hear the Savage Company.

A BYSTANDER.

✦ ✦ ✦

## Communications

Editor "McGill Outlook":—

Dear Sir,—

As "Ideas" are always welcome to a progressive paper, the writer begs to offer a few suggestions. Some may prove acceptable to the management, others may not. Their adoption, however, would make the paper more truly representative of our University life.

Many publications of similar type have departments devoted to the interests of the fair sex. (Kindly pardon the use of this somewhat ancient and threadbare expression; it so truly describes some of our Freshettes!) Could we not have such a section in the "Outlook"? It might be called "Lit-

tle Women'' or by some more appropriate heading. The girlish giggles of the Donalda damsels could in it find adequate expression. Weekly ''Fashion Hints,'' cribbed from various sources, would be both cheap and interesting. A good serial, such as Mr. Shakespeare's ''Much Ado About Nothing,'' might be run as an additional attraction.

A puzzle and conundrum page would enable many, especially the Sophomores, to profitably employ their spare time. Mathematical problems of an abstruse nature are very desirable as an outlet for the surplus knowledge of the Freshmen.

Another extremely valuable feature would be the printing of classical cribs in serial form. Portions of Virgil's justly-celebrated Aeneid and of ''Kikero'' might prove useful to certain gentlemen of Arts. This department could perhaps be placed under the direction of some member of the staff.

A society column, chronicling the doings of our local celebrities, is unnecessary. Its field is pretty thoroughly covered by the existing system of Class Reports.

So many agencies of civilization, magazines, soap-makers, tea-dealers, and baking-powder manufacturers, have adopted the plan of giving premiums in order to extend their business, that it might be expedient for the ''Outlook'' to follow so excellent an example. The beautiful, green-tinted covers, not the bands or wrappers, could serve as coupons. ''Encyclopedia Brittanica'' in one volume, and pocket editions of Gray's ''Anatomy,'' Bovey's ''Theory,'' and the ''Civil Code'' would each appeal, as premiums, to large sections of the community.

If these modest suggestions should be adopted, what momentous consequences would follow? Can we not imagine that the strong boxes of our students might be opened, that Donaldas and Artists and Meds., and Lawyers and Scientists would hasten to pour their golden ducats into the gaping coffers of the ''Outlook.'' Wishing, but not expecting, this most desirable event, allow me, my dear sir, to remain,

Your most obedient servant,
PARKUS BEDELIUS.

✦ ✦ ✦

## Correspondence of Long Bo

No. II.

OXFORD,——, ——.

My dear Wa-Shee:—

Since writing to you last, I have passed thro' an age-long period of remorse. For many a weary day neither the smoking consommé of birds'-nests, the succulent shark's-pin, nor the soothing dope-pipe brought refreshment or ease to my weary frame, nor peace to my troubled mind. For my promise to thee was unfulfilled; I had not written again. Lo! to placate the mighty god Scrib-Bel, whose wrath I have so sorely incurred thro' neglecting to write to you, I have seized the India-ink, and with a brush of the finest hairs of the camel trace upon the softly-yellow surface of my paper characters graceful as the evolutions of the fly rescued from an inky death and perambulating the page to dry himself. As I write, my weariness leaves me, and

Savoy Hotel Barber Shop
DORE BROS.

the spirits of my revered ancestors seem to tell me that the wrath of the god is appeased.

If I mistake not I engaged to write unto thee somewhat concerning the societies and clubs into which the youths of this barbarian place of learning are banded together. For be well assured that if ever a man were found who did not belong at least to two or three such organizations he would straightway be removed to the Ashmolean (so they call a great Temple of Wisdom devoted to the storing up of curious objects) and incarcerated there, under a case of crystal, for all to see and take warning thereby.

Further, it may interest thee to know in what way my attention was called to clubs and their ways. One day in roaming thro' the venerable halls of the College of St. Hypryse, I heard sounds of lamentation coming from a room whose furniture, being valued by the college at more than five hundred taels, must have been worth at least fifty, and was therefore exceedingly luxurious. Entering to learn the cause of such woe amid such wealthy surroundings, I beheld a young man who, seated in an arm-chair and gazing pensively at the ceiling, was alternately reviling at his fate and calling upon the gods to destroy a certain society and all the retiring officers thereof. On my asking the reason of his emotion he replied, "Why, blankety blank it, they make me secretary of the Society for the Promotion of Tiddledewinks, and that means that I shall have to do about two men's work next autumn." On enquiry I learned that it is the custom of these bodies to re-elect yearly certain victims from among them to whom they give offices with high-sounding titles, entailing much writing of notes and sending out of notices. Then do these unfortunates, returning from their vacation, employ themselves busily in the service of the society for—in some cases—as much as eight and forty hours; after which the society is quietly forgotten for the remaining three hundred and sixty-three days of the year, or until it is time to re-elect new victims. Some there are, however, which escape this long sleep, and these I will now describe to thee.

The greatest is without the Union. At first the meaning of this word puzzled me, but finally, after reading the works of the philologist Wot Rot, I came to the conclusion that it is compounded of the Patagonian root *u*, to talk, and the Galilean *nyun* to pay bills. Hence it means the place where on consideration of paying bills, one has the privilege of talking.

Having heard that many great mandarins had learned here the art of speaking much while saying little, I entered their great Hall of Debate—modeled on the room at Westminster known as the House of Commons—to listen to the eloquence poured forth. The question to be debated was, "Resolved, that in the opinion of this house, the importation of wax dolls from Paris should be discouraged."

The first speaker won my wholehearted admiration. For some twenty minutes he continued to pour forth eloquent words on the importance of the question chosen, the personal appearance of the President of the society and the rude remarks said to have been made about it by a Brazilian newspaper; the absurdity of what Lord Rosebury had said at a recent political meeting; and the necessity of being brief because his time was limited. Almost the only subjects on which he did not touch were wax dolls and Paris.

As he sat down amid furious applause and a rush on the part of many members for the door, another youth arose, and in an equally eloquent speech replied to the first orator. After some telling witticisms about the color of his

opponent's trousers he proceeded to a eulogy of the French nation, interspersed with references to the *entente cordiale*. At one point he was perilously near treating of the subject under discussion, but skilfully branched off into an attack on Mr. Chamberlain.

To this the third speaker replied at length and showed conclusively that Mr. Chamberlain was the most able statesman since the days of Nebuchadnezzar.

The fourth speaker, a dough-haired youth whose name I learned, was O'Hoolihan, branched out into a new line of argument. What had the proposed reforms, he demanded, to do with Ireland? For the next half-hour he charmed his hearers with a recitation of the virtues and woes of the Emerald Isle, the President, towards the end, applauding occasionally by ringing a little bell.

Others now arose to speak, but I left at this point and went on my way, pondering deeply on the mysteries of public speaking. I was told that in one club, composed exclusively of the savages from the most distant parts of the Empire, so little attention is paid to the rules of debate that members have actually been known to speak to the point, and even to read papers on subjects of vital interest. It is to be hoped that these misguided youths will learn better in time.

I had intended to go on to tell you about the various clubs for playing chess, reading plays, writing poetry, catching flies, and other amusements, but time will not at present permit me. When next I write I may give you some account of my adventures among the barbarians on the Continent of Europe.

Thine ever,

LONG BO.

---

At an editorial convention in Kansas one of the country editors offered the following toast:—

"To save an editor from starvation, take his newspaper and pay him for it promptly. To save him from bankruptcy, advertise in his paper liberally. To save him from despair, send him every item of news that you can get. To save him from profanity, write your correspondence plainly on one side of the sheet, and send it in as early as possible. To save him from mistakes, bury him. Dead people are the only ones that never make mistakes. Newspaper readers would do well to remember that there are no perfect people, editors or readers."

✦ ✦ ✦

Queen's, in the last issue of the "Journal," discusses President Roosevelt's action in his recent conference with the football coaches.

"O Macedonia, stern and wild,
Rough nurse for an Armenian child.
The Turk at eve has drunk his fill;
'To-morrow is the day we kill!'
The road's not long, the shrift is short,
The Turk, you see, must have his sport."

—"Student."

✦ ✦ ✦

Geraldine—"Why turn down the light, Adolphus? You know 'love is blind.'"

A. Spooner—"Yes, but your father isn't."

P. S.—He turned down the light.

✦ ✦ ✦

"Tell me this," he softly murmured. "Do you love me true?"
And she answered, shyly blushing, "Love you? Yes, I do."
Turning then his glance upon her solemnly and slow,
"Thanks," he answered absently, "I only wished to know."

**SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS** We guarantee 100 to 150 words per minute in the above time.
BY BOYD'S FAMOUS SYLLABUS
W. T. MOON, Principal. Phone Up 3005
**Moon's Syllabic Shorthand and Business College,** KARN HALL

# Athletics

### The Game with Queen's

The first team did the expected on Saturday, when it downed Queen's by the decisive count of 33 to 16 in the last match of 1905. It was a pleasing game from the spectators' standpoint, and did a great deal towards furthering the city popularity of the Intercollegiate game, which has come to be recognized as the fastest football of its kind on the continent.

The weather was better than the date warranted and but for a somewhat strong wind, would have been splendid, but the ground was hard and rocky on contact, accounting for the numerous injuries sustained during the game, in which Queen's suffered most heavily, Williams and Walsh, two of last year's veterans, being put out and replaced by McDonnell and Livingston.

The score is the largest that has been piled up this year in the League; points seemed to come easy and the men on the bleachers wistfully remembered moments in other games when they would have given much for a touch that never came. Many improvements in the McGill team work were apparent, which, had they been adopted sooner, might have made the League finish a trifle tighter, notably their abandoning the old bucking tactics which were ineffective in Toronto, using instead the end run to the very best advantage.

The defence of the McGill team was solid, while the Queen's halves were uncertain, making several expensive misses at unlucky times. McDonnell, the substitute, was responsible for more than his share of these.

Good plays by Callaghan, Zimmerman and Malcolm were frequent, while Stephens played his usual heady game. Rathbun at quarter held down his position admirably. For the Presbyterians, Williams was the star performer, his punting being fit to rank with the best in the League.

The frequent tallyings give the history of the game in the most concise possible form.

Malcolm neatly intercepted a punt, which Stephens and Wallace dribbled into scrimmage. Here McGill got in her new end run and Zimmerman got over for the first try.

The most exciting piece of work of the match followed when from Williams' kick-off, which was a fumble, Lyon got the ball, and in less than thirty seconds from the whistle got it over the mark for a try, converted.

Queen's took some interest at this stage and ran up four points by two touchs-in-goal, and a goal from a free kick.

McGill 11. Queen's 4.

The home team next got a touch-in-goal, and Wallace helped to fatten the total with another try.

McGill 17. Queen's 4.

The visitors realized that they were rapidly going up against it and pulled up considerable courage from the regions of their footwear, where it must by this time have retreated. The play forced into McGill's field and right up to the line. From near the goal Patterson got out of the scrimmage for a try.

McGill 17. Queen's 9.

The leather travelled rapidly back to Queen's territory and Callaghan repeated his Kingston performance by cleanly dropping a goal from the field.

McGill 22. Queen's 9.

Williams got a long punt and Gleeson chased after it for a try, unconverted.

McGill 22. Queen's 14.

Queen's again recovered momentarily and got two touches-in-goal, completing

their score, while as a final McGill placed two more tries, more than doubling the Kingston count, with a total of 33 points.

Harrington.. .. ..Full.. .. .. ..Gleeson
Richards.. .. ..Halves.. .. ... Walsh
Callaghan .. .. " .. .. Williams
Zimmerman.. .. " .. ..Richardson
Rathbun.. .. ..Quarter.. .. ..Crawford
Quinn.. .. .. Scrimmage.. ..Donaldson
Beckwith .. .. " .. .. Thompson
Young.. .. .. .. " .. .. ..Gibson
Cowan.. .. .. ..Wings .. .. .. Cameron
Cowan.. .. .. .. Wings.. .. ..Kenneth
Malcolm .. .. .. " ... ..Cameron
Stephens .. .. " .. .. ..Simms
Wallace .. .. .. " .. .. ..Paterson
Lyon.. .. .. .. " .. .. .. Dobbs
Ross... .. .. .. " .. .. .Stoddard

Referee—Dr. McKenzie, 'Varsity.
Umpire, F. J. Sloan, Ottawa.

✦ ✦ ✦

### R. M. C. Wins Out

The cadets outplayed 'Varsity II. at Kingston by a score of 11-4. They are now looking for a match with the Rough Riders' junior bunch for the intermediate supremacy of Canada.

✦ ✦ ✦

### Basketball

This aggregation is doing good practising under Rocheleau '08, who may be seen at the Gym. on practice nights in a yachting suit, showing the team how the American college teams do it. McGill has a young home player this year who will be heard from when the team goes on its tour. He wears no feathered headgear, but he certainly can make baskets.

### The Harriers

The McGill Harriers pulled off their postponed meet Saturday. It was a very successful event, considering the lateness of the season for such diaphanous raiment as the Harriers wear. Kenyon again proved himself a stayer by finishing the eight-mile course, up and down hill, ahead, with Kerr, the sturdy Science freshman, second, and Elliott, of the Third Year, in next place. It was a satisfactory finish to a season in which the Harriers' Club have had much to contend with through bad weather on their only running day.

The other competitors arrived in the following order:—

Stevens, Sci., '08.
Hawkins, Arts, '08.
Shearer, Sci., '06.
Naylor, Arts, '06.

Time, 45 minutes.

✦ ✦ ✦

### Joy in Toronto

'Varsity finished the season with a clean sheet by defeating Ottawa College at Toronto, 20-11. 'Varsity played good football this season, and deserved to win. Every McGill man is glad that, having won, they have won well, and cleanly.

✦ ✦ ✦

### Yale Defeats Princeton

The Elis scored their seventeenth victory over Princeton on Saturday before 30,000 people. It is Yale's boast that their goal line has not been crossed by an opponent this year.

AMERICA'S LARGEST SWIMMING ESTABLISHMENT
THE LAURENTIAN SWIMMING and TURKISH BATHS
Cor. Craig and Beaudry Sts. Open Daily from 7 a.m. until 9.30 p.m.
TURKISH DEPARTMENT OPEN NIGHT AND DAY. McGILL PATRONAGE REQUESTED

### R. V. C. Annual Sports

The first annual sports of the Royal Victoria College were held Saturday afternoon, November eleventh, and were a complete success. Judging from the long entry list and the large number of interested spectators present the Athletic Club feels confident that this will become an annual event. The work done by the students was excellent, although some of the events called forth much laughter. Every girl worked not merely for her own glory, but also to gain points for her year, and frequently the different class yells —or perhaps it would be better to say class songs—were heard. In the end '07 succeeded in winning the inter-class prize, with '09 a close second. The scores were as follows:—'06, 3 points; '07, 27; '08, 13; and '09, 20. The Junior year also won the individual prize. Miss Eaton having the highest individual score.

After the last race Miss Cameron presented the prizes, which were very original.

The success of the afternoon was somewhat marred by an accident. Miss Telfer, '09, in the running high jump, fell and sprained her knee.

A word must be said for Miss Fotheringham who managed everything so well, and also for the other officials.

Field Judges—Misses E. Jackson, Gillmor and Macdiarmid.

Scorers—Misses Clark and Schafheitlin.

Announcer—Miss Mackeen.

Starter—Miss E. L. McLeod.

Referee—Miss Fotheringham.

The following is a list of the events and the winners:—

1. Running Hop, Step, and Jump—Miss Gillean, post graduate; Miss Lyer, '09; Miss Eaton, '07. Distance, 23 feet 4 inches.

2. Walking Race—Miss B. Wisdom, '08; Miss Macaulay, '07; Miss Telfer, '09.

3. Flying High Jump—Miss Cains, '09; Miss Eaton, '07; Miss Mitchell, '09. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

4. Throwing Basket Ball—Miss Coutine, '07; Miss Willis, '09; Miss Eaton, '07.

5. Running High Jump—Miss McDonald, '09; Miss Sharpe, '06; Miss Gillean. Height, 3 feet 10 inches.

6. Vaulting—Miss Eaton, '07; Miss Macnaughton, '08; Miss Macaulay, '07. Height, 4 feet 5 inches.

7. Running Broad Jump — Miss French, '07; Miss Macnaughton, '08; Miss Sauvalle, '08. Distance, 9 feet 5½ inches.

8. Relay Race—Won by Year '07.

---

Freshmen will no longer be seen smoking on the campus. At the meeting of the Senior College Council a resolution was passed which prohibits freshmen from smoking either pipe or cigarette on the campus or in any University building except the dormitories and the Roynolds Club.

Williams is spending over $20,000 in improving her gymnasium. A large swimming pool and a new cage will be constructed.

✦ ✦ ✦

He—"When I dance with you I feel as if I could waltz into Heaven."

She—"Really! Shall we reverse?"

THE SOVEREIGN LAUNDRY

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF WORK FOR COLLEGE MEN. GET OUR SPECIAL McGILL LISTS COVERING SPECIAL DISCOUNTS. TELEPHONE MAIN 538

# DARDANELLES

## PURE

## EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES

## 15 ¢ FOR 10




PLAIN,
SILVER,
or
CORK
TIPS.

# About the College

### Delta Sigma Society

On Friday, Nov. 17, a meeting of the Delta Sigma took place, in which two essays of very different nature were read. The first, by Miss B. Gillmor, treated the political conditions of Europe in the countries where they are of most vital interest to all. Hungary, she said, was in a state of great ferment, owing to the numerous demands of the nation, which the Emperor either refused to discuss, or rejected.

In 1902 Great Britain formed an alliance with Japan, providing that the two nations should assist each other in case of war, and containing several other terms obviously to the advantage of Japan, which thereby gained greater strength than before.

In viewing the political situation today, Russia naturally engrosses our keenest attention. In the treaty of Portsmouth, concluded last October, Japan, did not gain such great advantages as might have been expected, yet no complaints were made, as the Japanese felt themselves supported by England through her treaty with them. After the peace was signed, Count Witte, who realized the state of agitation and discontent of Russian minds, induced the Czar to publish a manifesto, in which several new rights were granted to the people. It is, however, feared by many that these promises have come too late.

With regard to Norway and Sweden, the relations between these kingdoms have never been more friendly than since the repeal of the Act of Unions (Sept 23). The present union is purely voluntary—both nations feel that dangers from without involve common interest. Russia is about the sole peril they have to fear. Russia, who has done much to promote differences between Norway and Sweden; but there is yet no prospect of war, and so the optimist may continue to be hopeful.

The second essay (Miss A. Mackeen's) had for its subject "Raleigh's Colonies." The English zeal for exploration was never really fully developed until the great naval renaissance during Elizabeth's reign. Humphrey Gilbert and his half-brother, Walter Raleigh, were the originators of the idea of American colonies. Raleigh, indeed, had a very high conception of a colony. These two men joined in the formation of a company to trade with the new colony, which Gilbert proposed to establish, by right of a patent which he had obtained before. He sailed without Raleigh, but the expedition failed entirely. Raleigh, by no means daunted, received a patent from the Queen and settled a colony in Virginia. Before long quarrels arose among the settlers and with the Indians, and the whole colony, consisting mainly of young men, was seized by such an attack of homesickness, that they all returned to England, and did not fail to ascribe their failure to the new country and their leaders.

Raleigh organized another expedition, which set out in 1587. Again, many difficulties had to be overcome and many hardships undergone. But Raleigh never despaired, his faith in the future of Virginia was boundless and fortunately he lived to see the fulfilment of his hopes.

✦ ✦ ✦

### McGill Historical Society

The presence of Mr. Robb, the City Treasurer of Montreal, did much to make the last meeting of the Historical Society perhaps the most interesting and certainly the most instructive one of the session. The subject for discus-

sion was "Montreal," and President Mundie called upon Mr. Ezra Rider to read the first paper entitled "Ville Marie." This paper showed excellent arrangement, and would have greatly interested even an audience less closely connected with the subject than a Montreal one. The discovery of Hochelaga by Cartier, and the visits of Champlain were sketched. The establishment of a colony at the foot of Mount Royal by the stout-hearted Maisonneuve and the vicissitudes of the community with its devout and simple members made a most absorbing topic. The gentle goodness of Madamoiselle Mance received the praise that such nobleness deserved. It was with a feeling of relief that those present were told that after so many dangers and difficulties the arrival of new colonists made attacks from the Indians no longer a menace to the existence of Ville Marie. Mr. Rider was able to locate many stirring scenes of the time in places quite familiar to Montrealers of to-day.

The paper on "The Finances of Montreal at the Present Day"—a difficult subject—was admirably handled by Mr. McCallum. The facts obtained and the care shown in arranging them must have cost no little labour. The question of taxation, its apportionment and method of collection led to the question of civic debts which were discussed first in a general way and then with special reference to Montreal. The stability of civic affairs and the sane character of the methods pursued were disclosed in investigating this subject. Such points as the low rate of assessment of this city as compared with that of American cities; the so-called exorbitant water-rates; led to considerable discussion when the meeting was thrown open.

Mr. Robb prefaced his remarks by warmly congratulating Mr. McCallum upon the clearness and accuracy of his paper. He explained a great many points for the members of the society.

Dr. Leacock raised the question of the advisibility of an income tax for Montreal which Mr. Robb granted an excellent mode of getting revenue theoretically, but in practice he pronounced it vicious and immoral. In reply to a question from Dr. Colby regarding Montreal's finances as compared with those of other Canadian cities, the City Treasurer showed that the methods in Toronto were substantially those in vogue here. The relations of the city with the Street Railway Company were discussed, and the meaning of the recent decision in the matter by the Privy Council fully explained. Mr. Robb's patience in answering questions, and his clearness of explanation, added to the knowledge that one in his position must have, supplemented the really excellent papers that were read, in a way that led the members to declare it quite the most successful meeting of the term.

✦ ✦ ✦

### Y. W. C. A.

November 16, Miss Helen Braidwood addressed the meeting, giving first a sketch of the early history of the Y.

This Coupon is worth 25c. to anyone presenting it in payment for the
UNIVERSITY FOUNTAIN PEN, Price $1.25
Best value in the city To be had only at
FOSTER BROWN'S, 2334 St. Catherine Street

M. C. A. by Mr. Geo. Williams, and then traced the parallel course of the Y. W. C. A. One is struck with the remarkable growth of this institution. Starting with one man in 1841, it has now spread the world over, reaching vast proportions. It was introduced into America in 1848. Montreal and Boston started their associations in 1851. And by means of individuals this work has spread to the various colleges. In 1877 the first union of the American Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A.'s was formed, with less than thirty colleges, including United States and Canada. At this time there were also to be found in the women's colleges isolated associations, but it was not till 1881 that they organized into one body. During the next four years ninety new associations were formed.

The aims of the society are too well-known to need repeating here, and everyone recognizes the fact that the years spent in college is the time when character is largely being formed. In the colleges of to-day are to be found the teachers of the near future and others who will hold places of importance. It is fitting that they recognize the real demands of the age, and in order to meet them successfully, there must go forth graduates who have grasped and inculcated the principles of true Christian womanhood, those who have learned to know God, and who have their faith firmly based on Jesus Christ. The association endeavours to reach the student, because it realizes that soon it will be impossible to touch these young women in the thousands of centres to which they will scatter on graduating.

The work is no *small* one, but probably means the evangelization of the world, for college women have, in most cases more influence than those without a college education, and the number of women taking college courses is increasing so wonderfully, that soon they will be leaders all over the world.

There are now 100,000 members of the associations of the colleges of the world. The heads of these associations are called secretaries, and these secretaries are managers-in-chief. Canada has one travelling college secretary, and each city association is in charge of a secretary, under an advisory committee, known in Canada as the Dominion Council. A bond of union is formed by conferences and conventions which are held all over the world, both for college and city associations. In 1895 the first world's conference was held in Scandinavia, and there were present representatives from the American, British, German, Scandinavian colleges, and also from the Mission lands. Since then the women's colleges have held a conference at Zeist in Holland. So much for college work.

Miss Braidwood than read extracts from a letter received from Miss Frances Moule, '05, who is now Assistant Secretary in Ottawa.

We were disappointed not to have Miss Saunders with us this week, and regret exceedingly her illness. We hope she will be with us next Thursday, and want all the students to hear her. Miss Saunders is travelling secretary for the Students' Volunteer Movement of the World, and therefore of special interest to all students.

The association is extremely grateful to Miss Younger, '08, who has undertaken to play the organ at our meetings. It is the more appreciated since Miss Younger misses a labratory period, which must be made up afterwards.

The Missionary Library has had several additions, for which we extend our thanks. These books are to be found on the third shelf of the bookcase in the Common Room, and are for the use of any student who may care to use them.

### Literary Society

A most successful meeting of the above society was held in Strathcona Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 17. It was the second in the series of inter-year debates arranged by the society. This time the Sophomores and Freshmen were pitted against each other.

The subject discussed was:—"Resolved, that the adoption of Mr. Chamberlain's scheme of preferential tariff would be a benefit to the British empire."

The affirmative side was upheld by A. E. McGougan and O. S. Tyndale, representing the Sophomore year, the negative by J. Jenkins and Howitt, of the Freshmen year. The judges were E. K. Debeck, T. H. Billings, M.A., and F. W. Bates.

The leader on the affirmative, A. E. McGougan, stated forcibly the advantages Mr. Chamberlain's proposals would mean to the United Kingdom. In reply, J. Jenkins regarded these proposals as very drastic measures for Britain to adopt at a time when her prosperity was everything that could be desired. He regarded these proposals as emanating from a man who either did not know his subject or was wishing to deceive his listeners. The next speaker, O. S. Tyndale, in a very coherent and well delivered speech, demonstrated the advantages to the empire at large that would accrue from the adoption of a preferential tariff. The last speaker on the debate, Howitt, foretold the disasters, should Joseph Chamberlain succeed in persuading the Englishman to adopt his proposals. After the leader on the affirmative had summed up the arguments brought forward by his side, the judges retired for a few moments before giving their decision Meanwhile the meeting was thrown open to discussion. D. E. McTaggart and G. V. Cousins, in the short interval, mercilessly crushed Mr. Chamberlain's policy as only these gentlemen can, and it is not doubted by anyone that if the Freshmen had had their arguments, T. H. Billings, speaking on behalf of the judges, would not have given the decision in favor of the affirmative.

This leaves the deciding debate of the inter-year series between the Senior and Sophomore years. C. N. C.

✦ ✦ ✦

### Medical Notes

The other day we heard two medical students discussing the high fare to which we are usually treated in the papers read before "The Medical Society." There was no debate; it was perfect agreement on the rare merit of those papers and a keen regret that many of them are not preserved for us in permanent form. With their sentiments we have complete sympathy, and we take this opportunity of reporting the suggestion that one of them advanced. It was that each year the Society undertake the publication of the best of these in book form, and set a price of sale sufficient to indemnify it for all expense incurred. This is a very reasonable plan, and one which should commend itself to the Society's consideration. The writer has in his possession copies of similar sets of addresses that were published in another college and retailed at twenty-five cents in paper cover. If "The Medical Society" could have each session's series brought out at that figure, or even at double that cost, they would find sufficient purchasers to cover all the cost. During the past session, 1904-'05, especially did we have an excellent series—such as we are loath to regard as food for oblivion, as far as we are concern-

THE DANCING SCHOOL

McGILL CLASSES ARE NOW BEING FORMED

DO YOU DANCE? IF NOT SEE

A. ROY MACDONALD, Karn Hall, 2362 St. Catherine St.

ed. To mention the more notable that we recall, there was Prof. J. G. Adami's opening address on "The Scientific Basis of Life," Dr. McRae's "Literary Physicians," Prof. J. C. Cameron's "Stevenson," Dr. Martin's "Opportunity of the Young Graduate," W. L. Holman's "Shakespeare, the Physician," and the paper by Dr. F. J. Tees. Each of these represented the result of much research and the flower and fruit of high literary scholarship. It would, therefore, be a fitting tribute of gratitude to the authors, and a great boon to the members if the Society could see its way clear to publish them. Besides the intrinsic value of the several addresses, there would also attach to them a souvenir interest which in later years would contribute greatly to our pleasure in recalling college life.

---

During the past week the various years were called upon to elect their representatives to "The Dinner Committees." The full personnel of these is now the following:—

General Committee— President, W. L. McDougald, '06.

Fourth Year Representatives—

Third Year Representatives—H. G. Peltier, N. A. MacNab.

Second Year Representatives—W. J. Beldwin, O. A. Arton.

First Year Representatives—M. J. Carney, J. B. Underhill.

Entertainment Committee — Fourth Year—C. P. Holden.

Third Year—H. A. Farris.

Speakers (Hot-air Artists):—

Fourth Year—A. L. Tilly.

Third Year—S. B. Fraser.

Second Year—O. S. Waugh.

First Year—Mr. Kelly.

Braw laddies a'; we should hae a bonnie time. Caed mille failthe!

---

"Butting in" or some such synonym is sure of a prominent place in the vernacular of third and fourth year Meds. It has become in these later days of the "open door" to hospital material a household word. The need of its use we all deplore, but so long as the old hereditary tendency to selfishness resists all treatment, palliative or radical, it will have to work overtime. From day to day we have vituperation cast at some men for manifestation of this infection. A little charity and horse sense on the part of a few men should, however, reduce the unpleasantness of it to a minimum.

Primarily, we have a strong conviction that the third year man who "marks, learns, and inwardly digests" all that is presented to eye and ear in his regularly appointed clinics is making far more rapid progress than the fellow who, out of selfishness or morbid curiosity, strays into all the wards and clinics annexing vast amounts of stuff which in all human probability he cannot assimilate, and which therefore he casts out into the draught. There should be a certain balance between clinics on the one hand and reading and study on the other, and if the student fails to adjust this equilibrium he is his own worst interloper. And then regarding the fourth year man we feel like saying "all things are his." In virtue of his knowledge of pathology and other third year subjects he is in a position to profit by a much larger amount of clinical material. In his mind he has reared frameworks of the various diseases, and in clinics he builds about these frameworks. That any one should take objection to his presence at any clinic is not reasonable, but it should appeal to all that his place in the demonstration to a special group of which he is not a member, should be in the background. We most heartily commend the attitude of a so-called "butter-in" who recently stood well to the rear of all the group and there so steadfastly held his place that when questioned on the case by the clinician in charge, modestly explained that he did not belong to the group. When we all behave in this admirable manner the evil-sounding "butting in" will no longer grate upon our ears.

---

The same old tales of petty larceny in the hospital cloak rooms come to us

from time to time. One day it is a coat, another a pair of dazzling new rubbers (removed, perhaps just to realize the glare in the eyes), the next a pair of new gloves. Ever it is the new things that are mistaken. Here again the sunny side of our nature is bared to view. All we can do is deplore it, and like Dr. Shepherd (re the second year anatomy class) hope for better in the future. Perhaps one day we shall have a ward for the victims of amyloid conscience, where those of our number suffering from the disease may have sky pilots for physicians, nuns for nurses, and, for treatment, heroic doses of the Golden Rule. Meantime, to them let us say, "Beware of the brimstone baths of the next world, under which treatment, neither coats, nor gloves, nor rubbers, nor a better hat, nor any stolen thing will ease the bitterness of your sizzling agony."

---

Dr. Garrow—(To the third year class in surgery)—"I would like the class to meet Dr. Abbott for demonstrations on bone diseases."

H. B. Bl-h-d—(in plaintive tone to those about him)—"I am afraid the wife will object."

✦ ✦ ✦

### Arts Dance

Preparations are already under way for the Arts dance. Until this year the festive season after the holidays was further enlivened by the lances given by the faculties of Arts and Science. But with the junior dance, this year, the faculty have begun to sit upon these joyful occasions and as a result one of these had to be thrown over. At the recent meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society it was decided that owing to the unfortunate financial position of last year's committee, they would alternate with Arts in giving the solitary dance of the winter term. This was further ratified by the Undergraduate Society in Arts and a committee was immediately elected to take charge of affairs.

Since this is to be our only social event of importance after Christmas it ought to be the best that has ever been given. Last year the Arts dance proved to be one of the most enjoyable in the history of college dances, and certainly this year, without the competition from the Science men, the affair ought to be the most successful and delightful function which has ever graced the halls of the R. V. C.

Those who are determined to make it so have their names appended:—

Fourth year—Messrs. Payne, Flanders, Smith and Marcuse.

Third year—Messrs. Davis, Macdonald and McCallum.

Second year—Messrs. Shanks, Stockwell and Hawkins.

First year—Messrs. McLennan, McGibbon and Gordon.

✦ ✦ ✦

A certain young man had a knack
Of jumping off cliffs in a sack;
But it happened one day
That a shark passed that way . . . .
And the widow looks charming in black.

✦ ✦ ✦

A new course in journalism has been established in connection with the English department at the University of North Dakota. The work done by the editors of the college daily will be credited according to the work done.—Ex.

---

Sunday Afternoon, November 26th

ALD. H. B. AMES

"A DEFINITE PURPOSE IN LIFE"

Sunday Afternoon, December 3rd

PRESIDENT KING

OF OBERLIN UNIVERSITY

"How to make a Rational Fight for Character."

STRATHCONA HALL

# Alumni

(The editor of this department wishes it to be understood that the story that the postman has complained of the heavy mail carrying items for this column is without foundation.)

Miss Violette Dover, sometime demonstrator in chemistry, and Miss Lundie, '03, are holding fellowships at Bryn Mawr this year.

D. Cochrane, Arts, 1900, journalist, yachtsman and anarchist, who departed last year to the Pacific coast to make his fortune, reports that he has obtained a position on a Vancouver paper, and expects to be able to afford the necessities of life, i.e., a boat and a girl.

Dr. Gordon Cummings, who recently married Miss Dunlop, of this city, has returned to his practice in Calgary.

W. Holmes Graham, Arts, '05, is now studying law in Winnipeg, his native city.

W. V. Newson, Arts, 1900, has recently been appointed to a position as professor in one of the western colleges.

Dr. Frank Patch is studying in Germany; Dr. R. O. Harley is taking the Edinburgh degree before proceeding to the same place, while latest reports from New York indicate that Dr. J. Appleton Nutter is doing very successful work there.

John Dickenson, Arts, '04, who did not return to his final year in science, is now with his father in New York city.

One of our younger graduates thinks that Fate has a nice sense of humor. He had been waiting for some times outside a well-known Sunday-school in the expectation of seeing one of the teachers (also a grad.), when the children joyfully started up the hymn:—

"Why are you waiting, dear brother,
Why do you tarry so long?"

### Twenty Years Ago

At that time the delightful custom of holding winter carnivals was in vogue. Its fantastic delights must have proved too much for the members of the Junior years, for the current number of the Gazette states that for sloping lectures on the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of carnival week "the Faculty have now threatened a fine of $2.00." And that was sixteen years before Sci. '06 appeared upon the scene!

There must be something inherent in the struggles of the Glee Club. "In the olden days" this branch of college organizations was called the K21K—suggesting a fraternity or some sure death society. Weekly meetings were held upon the Tuesday of every week. Upon February 10th, 1885, there were only seven present, and whether from the discord made or, as it is claimed, the meagre attendance, it was decided to dissolve. "Requiescat in pase!" is the appropriate quotation appended to the notice.

A few local notes stated that according to the official statistics of that year McGill ranked sixth among the universities on the basis of number of students enrolled.

The proposal to form a lawn tennis club was being dealt with, which eventually materialized into the present efficient organization.

Much pride was felt, and rightly so, over the fact that the beloved Sir William Dawson had been elected that year to the Presidency of the British Association.

Considerable space was alloted to an account of Dr. Osler's departure from McGill to accept the post of Professor of Clinical Medicine in the University of Pennsylvania. In conclusion of a farewell tribute to the esteemed professor, the editor states that "in accepting the opening in Philadelphia we feel assured that he is on the high road to being one of the leading physicians on the continent." Sure as this prophecy has proved to be, even then they had not the faintest dream of the "chloroform finish" idea.

Large scare-type headlines proclaimed the near approach of a dining hall. Considerable discussion was forthcoming upon its advantages and disadvantages. Chief among the reformers were the Arts, Sophomores, who it is stated "have invited the other years to join them in petitioning the Faculty. We admire their pluck, but expect their memorial will take the shape of, etc."

---

A despatch from the University of Chicago tells us that "Socker" football practice was initiated by Philosophy College men on "Socker Field," opposite Mandel Hall, November 1st. The field had been carefully marked out by the athletic department, and with the ball presented by Dean Vincent, thirty candidates started in the first practice with a vim and enthusiasm that bodes ill for the association teams representing their rival colleges.

✦ ✦ ✦

An hour's continuous play at football between teams representing two of the great Canadian colleges, two old and keen rivals like Queen's and Ottawa College, and not a man ruled off on either side. What a testimonial is this for Canadian intercollegiate sport! Yet again in reference to the intercollegiate track meet it says:—"Queen's score in the Intercollegiate Athletic meet at Montreal on October 20th was not large, but it was by no means discouraging. Four points seem very small when viewed beside the champions' fifty-eight, and 'Varsity's thirty-seven, but then we must remember that they form a beginning. That is something we have never had before in this line. Queen's is used to beginnings. She has seen many a day of small things." Certainly that is the spirit in which to regard it. There are many disadvantages at Queen's which would deter many another college from entering at all.

How's this from Nebraska:—"Five Nebraska University men are down on the Isthmus of Panama, engaged in government work in the canal. Distance has not lessened their interest in football, and they have made arrangements to have the results of the Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois games cabled to them, as mails take too long. A number of men from the Big Nine colleges are down there also."

In speaking of the Sophs' Hop it states:—"The Freshmen made a number of ineffectual attempts to capture the chairman and the master of ceremonies, and, failing in this, contented themselves with climbing the fire-escapes and throwing some vile-smelling mixture into the room. After this they gathered in the street below and allowed half a dozen Sophomores to bluff them to a standstill."

Nought-nine seems to get it in the neck all round.

✦ ✦ ✦

At the instigation of President Butler and Secretary Keppel, there has been an organization formed, known as the Columbia University Political Club. This club is non-partisan, and has for its object the education and instruction of its members in political subjects. During the year, the club will hold at least five receptions or smokers, at which it is planned to invite prominent and experienced men to speak. Though this is a new movement at Columbia, it has been tried and proved successful at Harvard and many other universities.

# Class Reports

## R. V. C. '06

We are sorry to have to report that the class does not present its usual "sunshiny" appearance this week because the only "ray" is absent. We hope she will soon be among us again, for it is only natural to miss a person who "likes to make jokes sometimes."

The class had a delightful afternoon on Tuesday. After an important and satisfactory business meeting we had the pleasure of being entertained at tea. The hostesses very kindly provided a fortune-teller who was an expert at her trade, for every one of the nice things she told us has come true except the promise that yellow chrysanthemums were coming to some of us. They have not yet arrived.

During the week we have twice received information which has enlightened us. In a lecture on debating we heard that it was quite right and proper to lose one's temper on occasions; and later we were told we had proved by a practical demonstration of the fact that girls *can* keep a secret.

The majority of the year were much disappointed to learn when it was too late to attend, that the hour of meeting of the Delta Sigma Society had been changed last Friday from 5 to 4 o'clock, after the decision at a recent meeting that the society would meet in the future at 5 p.m. The disappointment was especially great in this instance, since we thus missed the opportunity of hearing the paper given by one of our own class.

## R. V. C. '08

On Saturday, November 11th, the first of the R. V. C. annual sports took place in the gymnasium. The different classes were fairly well represented, and quite a number of enthusiastic friends were there to applaud the victors and cheer the vanquished.

Of course everyone knows that '08 is by far the best year in college, but since it had won so much glory at the McGill Sports we kindly withdrew and let the class trophy go to '07. However, to show what we could do if we wished to try, Miss Bessie Wisdom left the others far behind in the walking race, and Miss MacNaughton in her goodness of heart, after nearly reaching the winning point in the flying jump and the high jump, let someone who was not already covered with glory finish and win the prize. Miss Sauvalle also did some splendid work, and it was only by some "slip" that we lost the relay race, but Miss Dolbec and Miss Plaisted worked hard for it. Still they would shower honour upon us, as is shown by the fact that one of the judges, Miss Macdiarmid, and the announcer, Miss MacKeen, were '08 girls, and what can be more glorious than to be the announcer? Wherefore '08 is the best year. Q. E. D.

Miss Anna Smillie, Vice-President of '08.

Miss Dora Bouchard, Alma Mater Representative.

N.B. The following trenchant report of the Annual Sports' Day has been contributed by our President! ! !

Freshies beware! ! ! ! ! pneumonia is catching! Large ferocious beasts should not be allowed to wander at large in the studious precincts of the R. V. C. Library! !

✦ ✦ ✦

### R. V. C. '09

'09 had a representation of fifteen at the First Annual Sports held in the R. V. C. gym. on the afternoon of Saturday, November 11th. In the various contests we gained 20 points out of 70, coming second to '07, who led with 27 points. Miss Cains came first in the flying high jump, making 5 ft. 5 in., Miss Mitchell third with 5 ft. 3 in. The running high jump was won for '09 by Miss Jessie McDonald, who made 3 ft. 10 in. One of our best athletes had a nasty fall in the running high jump, and was "hors de combat" for the rest of the events, though she stayed to "watch the fun" and cheer on the rest of us.

---

We are glad to have "Captain" Telfer, limping slightly, but smiling genially as of old, back again in our midst. What would basketball practices be without you, Vera!

---

On Sports' Day we learned of the sad death of the father of one of our class-mates. To Miss Munn we all extend our most heartfelt sympathies.

✦ ✦ ✦

### Arts '06

1st Speaker—"Say, do you know G. V. C. had the nerve to ask the Outlook for a year's subscription free, if he would give them his photo to publish."

2nd Speaker—"Huh! He may have the nerve for a proposal like that, but he certainly has not the face for it. I guess the Outlook people aren't curio collectors."

There is nothing hid that shall not be revealed—a person too mighty to mention has acknowledged a sense of humour.

The class would like Mr. Fl—d—rs to be a little less exclusive in his invitations to those select affairs "this afternoon at Strathcona Hall at five o'clock." We don't want to hint, you know.

Here is the limit. N—ch—l—s—n showed Willie L a snapshot of the latter testing the sidewalk in icy weather. "That's not a photo!" said the angry Willie, "it's a caricature." "Yes" said the fiend, "it's a 'Carr, I caught yer'!"! !

A lovely little poem by C. H. S. will appear in the next number. It is a song of a plugger, and headed "They groan with increased labour"—(Hope's translation of "Grandescunt aucta labore")

Are you sorry for all concerned at Toronto? We have stood it longer than they did.

✦ ✦ ✦

### Arts '07

Remarks overheard on the campus November 11th:

"Why don't '07 turn out anyway?"

"If '08 were 'sporty' they'd even up their side."

'08 team-man, rules in hand, to ref—"men put on at half-time to complete team are not substitutes"—Oh-h-h!

'08 man (after the game)—"If '07 had played their full team, I guess we'd have been beaten."

Bravo '07 R. V. C.! Thanks for upholding the honour of the class and year. May every member of the team win for herself such glory and renown in any other competitions into which she may enter!

Specially are our thanks due to her who won for us the individual trophy—"she's all right, oh yes, you bet!"

## NEW BOOKS AND REVIEWS.

"Elements of Fussing" or "What a Freshman ought to know," by E. M. L. G.——ld.

"The book is eminently respectable, showing varied experience and knightly acquaintance with the subject"—Salt Lake City Times.

"This work shows very limited experience"—L. H. Journal.

"Why I go to Westmount"—by Irving Vincent.

"The old, old story"—Star.

"What fools these mortals be"—Cupid's Chronicle.

"Memoirs of a Waitress"—by Sherman C. Sw—ft.

(No critic has yet had courage to express an opinion upon it.)

Freshie: "May I take an R. V. C. girl to the Junior Dance?"

Soph: "Sure!"

Freshie: "Would I be expected to pay her *car* fare?"

"Burns took the whole world into his confidence when he saw a pretty girl."

B—rt—l's note-book—"When Bobbie saw a pretty one, he took the whole girl into his arms!"

✦ ✦ ✦

## Arts '08

The eloquence displayed by the participants in the debate last Friday evening was sufficient to kindle into flame the poetic genius of the most prosy sage who ever drew breath. On account of this fact alone did the class poet, who has been so many times warned by unfavorable omens and portents to cease from his idle tasks, allow himself to break loose with the following:—

There's a Freshman student named Jenkins,
A student of facts is this Jenkins.
He speaks in debate
Of the affairs of state
And the policy followed by Chamberlain.

Said he: "Joey is only a fakir
He's fighting the industrious baker,
Hoodooing the crowd
With his voice, strong and loud,
Or of tariff an incapable 'shaper'"

Now, of making of words, Jenk's no shirk,
"I submit," e'en a rival of Burke;
While Demosthenes fades
In the darkest of shades
When the spring is let go with a jerk.

"I'm convinced that the Sophies are easy"
Said Jenkins in words, short and breezy.
"I say it's a fact,
And a fact is a fact,
And requires no process of reasoning."

End of First Spasm.

There is also a Freshman named Howitt
An ardent admirer of Bill Pitt.
Of questions concerning
Economical learning
A man who is full to the arm-pit.

CALL AT G.NICHOLAS & CO. STUDENTS WELCOME
2216 ST. CATHERINE STREET
Corner University
For Your Fruits, Candies, Hot and Cold Sodas

Quoth he "Men have many gross passions
For fame, honour, favour and fashions
But money of all
Brings destruction and fall
The speediest. Just look at Athens! !"

And with such did they strive to o'erthrow us
With "statements" of doom to befall us.
But our men knew their ground,
While the Freshmen frowned,
Because facts were things so tremendous. The end.

In Biol. Lab.—Now, "Gentlemen," if you have all finished, you may go.

Many thanks and congratulations to Messrs. McGougan and Tyndale for the able way in which they upheld the affirmative side of the debate. While naughty-eight has two such speakers she has little cause to fear for future success in debating contests.

That Junior Dance sign is a very ingenious scheme for absorbing the Freshmen's money, who, rather than be classed with students, prefer to buy a gentleman's ticket.

We regret to learn of Mr. Fineberg's illness, and hope he will soon be able to be around again.

✦ ✦ ✦

### Arts '09

Your reporter wishes to thank several members of the class for some choice stories, but, owing to their extremely rich flavour, he refrains, on account of the R. V. C. subscribers, from publishing them.

We very strongly advise everyone to ask Ch—rl— H—ns—n what the little bird said to him, on Monday afternoon, when he was walking through the college grounds; it was something he did not seem to relish.

It has been noticed that some members of the class prefer to promenade Sherbrooke Street, accompanied by a girl, and that others prefer to be accompanied by a dog; there is no intention of starting a controversy on Dogs vs. Girls, but still we would like to know the respective merits of the two as walking companions.

The class of 1909 thought that, after going through the Rush and Theatre Night, they had met all the "institutions" of Mc—ill; in this they were mistaken, for on Tuesday last Prof. L—fl—r sprang another one on them, namely, the institution of the Repentant Sinner's Bench, which was occupied very gracefully, for the first time, by our esteemed contemporary Mr. C—r—y.

We have noticed in the previous issues of the Outlook a few jokes, at least, that is what they are supposed to be, made at the expense of '09; all the advice that can be given to the authors of these witty (?) remarks is the same which was given to the young lady, who had had too big a dinner, namely, "give it up."

There is an unconfirmed report among the students that the Donaldas have been pressing worms in books. The Sophomores must look out, or, before long, they may be turned, in spite of their well-known habits, into book worms; this is meant in a kindly spirit and just as a warning, you know.

Have you heard of that dignified Soph
Whose head was a little bit off,
He thought it was great
To belong to Naught Eight
And be able the Freshmen to scoff.

Alas his poor brain did so soften,
He jollied the Freshmen so often
He at last met his fate,
And now they narrate
He went off in a coffin for scoffin'

HORACE.

### Science '06

The readers of the OUTLOOK are informed that a report from Science '06 is a physical impossibility, but a communication from the reporter is to hand. He has to report that from the deep sea excursions in submerged orifices through which the "Dean" leads and from a contact with an apparatus of the Pelton wheel type in which the curve may go up or may go down, the science student has become an individual not in sympathy with the rest of the world. In the compiling of a laboratory report he must wade through a column of figures five miles long and at a rate of one foot per second to find at the end of 7 hours and 20 minutes that he is now landed in the popular research work of science. The question that arises is, did the counter slip or did it not, and from these many other chances he must by the application of the theorem of probabilities discover the proper curve.

A glance into the Dynamo Lab. will reveal the bunch of two dozen electrical students gathered together in groups of three or four whose hard earnest stare show an intense desire to know their machine, but a wholesome dread of its internal workings. From the mechanical department the voice with its high pitch rings out in all its emphasis, the same voice that held forth on the viaducts of Toronto.

On another day you will hear Turley declare in no uncertain language that he will attach his cognomen to no report of so unscientific an experiment. Taylor will sometimes make the mistake to work his hydraulics with a slide rule and be publicly censured for it. On one day in the week the mechanicals sit back and look happy, and while all others are following at a distance the translation of the indicator diagrams, they fill out their chests and Joe Presner takes a deep breath.

In the civil section the order of the week is time—latitude—longtitude—addition— subtraction —compilation—the purpose of seventeen weeks' work being to develop one individual, whoever he may be, who may not be able, but competent to observe time to an one-hundredth of a second.

### SPEILERS WE ARE ABOUT TO KNOW.

One of the joys of a miner is the delivery of a colloquium. Wednesday is the day, but the performance is not running at all hours.

Too much time cannot be given to the budding Demosthenes to speil on subjects connected with the mining industry, and modesty on the part of the student prevents a kick for more time for the flights of oratory. In case any of our readers should like to have advance notice of future entertainments we add the list of speakers and the subjects to be treated by each.

B—rn—tt, A. Gas Engines—My experience of their use in mines and rivers will be treated under the following heads: Efficiency, Cost, Manipulation.

McGILL McGILL McGILL

**Henry Birks and Sons**

MAKERS OF THE

**Official McGill Pin**

PHILLIPS SQUARE

To the latter head he will devote most time. In mines gas engines are easily run. Not so elsewhere, and this assertion will get its mathematical proof as well as features which will overcome the persistent buckling on the part of a machine. In answer to many enquiries Mr. B. says gas engines cannot be used on wheelbarrows.

C—le, Geo. E.

Knocking again; can't I stop it? This has nothing to do with hammer drilling, but is just plain ordinary knocking on various subjects, including the McGill Yell! The speaker will be able to illustrate his remarks and convince his hearers that he is the king of kickers.

C—le, L. H.

Living close to the ground and feeling far away from it:—The lecturer will not use artificialities to overcome the disadvantage connected with the first part of his subject. The latter part will be illustrated and the endeavor will be to prove that a short man in a mine can accomplish more than one whose stature is of that variety which entails bumping the timber or roof.

A further list of the remaining entertainments will appear in a later issue of the Outlook.

✦ ✦ ✦

### Science '07

Nothing Doing! As the recent cold spell has completely put out of business the meagre supply of grey-matter with which the writer was endowed.

Freddy tacked the carpet down,
Hit his thumb a slam,
Then he muttered 'neath his breath—
'oh—
Nuthin', just bring another tack.

The D—an: "It's all very simple! A complete absence of common sense is all that is needed; we will now go on with next step."

*Notice to Electricals.*—Those wishing employment for the holidays, may get something to do by applying at the general offices of the Street Railway, as extra men are needed to scatter sand on the tracks, on Beaver Hall Hill and Bleury St. during the slippery weather. Men are also needed on the new "Get-your-t i c k e t s-out-while-you-slide-on-the-floor cars," for the purpose of holding babies, parcels, &c., while ladies hunt for their fares. Salaries not mentioned.

Last week Mr. Munn was called from the class to hear the sad news of his father's death. The class extends its sympathy to Mr. Munn in his bereavement.

Dr. Ad—ms, "This is a form which at sometime has been pressed very hard." Whispers on left side of Lecture Room—"They weren't so slow in the olden days—eh!"

### NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Waste-baskets make much better receptacles than passing baby-carriages, for some of the over-ripe fruit, &c., which emanates from the upper windows of Strathcona Hall.

Don't forget fellows—all up! This is *our* Dance. McGill Junior Dance in the R. V. C., Tuesday, November 28th. Bring your girl.

✦ ✦ ✦

### Science '08

The Tale of the Shirt.

It doesn't add appreciably to the glory of "09—09—09," that a dozen Sophomores should seize, and, in the presence of the whole class, divest one of their ablest of a superfluous and very objectionable article of apparel. But so history doth record.

On Thursday the Freshmen discovered in their ranks one whose aspirations to man's estate had led him to cultivate a two weeks growth. The juveniles, having learned how such cases had been successfully treated in the past, straightway proceeded to administer the cure, operations taking place in the lavatory.

A few of the Sophomores watching the Freshmen returning to their duties up in the garret, observed a member of them attired in a new drawing jacket, a loose, unsightly garment of greyish material. John suddenly conceived the idea, that whereas the said rag was most unbecoming to the Freshmen, it might add effectively to the scanty decorations of our drawing room. Now the only jumper in sight adorned the form of a sturdy and determined looking youth, hurrying past with the crowd. He was promptly nabbed, hustled into the Sophomores' rooms, and, despite the efforts of his classmates, the door was closed.

Events moved rapidly. There was hardly a score of '08 present, while the shouts of the victim and his friends soon attracted their whole class.

With half the party holding the doors, which were being vigorously assaulted from without, the rest gave undivided attention to subtracting the Freshman from his shirt. Suddenly, as the glass of the doors came crashing in, the kid and the kimona parted company. The trophy was hurriedly con-

FRENCH & SMITH
2350 St. Catherine St., cor. Metcalfe

OUR ASSORTMENT OF BOOTS AND SHOES IS COMPLETE IN EVERY RESPECT

BUSINESS BOOTS
DRESS BOOTS
DANCING PUMPS
AND OXFORDS
HOCKEY BOOTS
ETC. ETC.

RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES
AGENTS
SLATER SHOES FOR MEN

FIT-REFORM CLOTHING

The kind of Clothes that College Men want.

The best tailors' best tailoring. Fit Reform means faultless fit.

Suits, $12 to $30.
Overcoats, $12 to $30.
Trousers, $3.50 to $6.

FIT REFORM WARDROBE
2344 St. Catherine Street.

cealed, and the raging rabble admitted, only to be pushed from the room immediately after.

As to the shirt, it was triumphantly brought forth, and divided among the spoilers, as mementoes and pen-wipers while the tail holds a conspicuous place on the drawing room wall.

Board (from a Freshman's many and varied experiences): An implement for administering corporal punishment, used by mothers and landladies, appearing in the form of a shingle, a hair-brush, a fish-hash breakfast, or a stewed prune supper, and at the café embracing several knock-outs not at the command of the ordinary housekeeper.

"Murphy," the finest form by which tobacco can be smoked.

THE AXE.

✦ ✦ ✦

### Science '09

We are truly sorry to hear that so many of the '09 Arts students are suffering such delusions over a recent snowball contest, also that a few are suffering with black eyes. It was with terror that the Arts students gazed upon their accustomed means of entry showered with a myriad of glistening white projectiles. Fearing instant annihilation if they ventured an entrance, they sneak around to a side door. The "boiler washers" however, having used up all the available snow returned for an hour's use of their brains (of course the Arts Freshmen are denied this pleasure, as they lack these necessary adjuncts). Then some brave '09 Arts man sneaked up and caused a snowball to percolate through the door; no damage was done as might be expected, except that Prof. MacN——ll's feelings were hurt.

The Barber's Union has obtained an injunction to restrain D——n from indulging in the tonsorial art without a license. Apropos of this we might stand a red and white pole up as a sign, and colors.

✦ ✦ ✦

### Medicine '06

We are immensely relieved to hear that the third year has been gracious enough to reconsider their rather drastic motion, and we may once more show up around the outdoor.

Of course, we must stay well in the rear and come not near the patients with our stethoscopes.

Times have indeed changed since '04, when we were quite content to take a back seat in the presence of the graduating class.

*Dr. Armstrong*: "Go ahead, Mr. M—r and put up that fracture—just order what you want from the nurse."

Ten minutes later—Dr. A.: "Well! what's the matter? What do you want?"

*Mr. M—r*: "Alcohol."

Looks as if Billy is *getting* ready for the Queen's dinner.

Dr. La F——r: "This grave disease is particularly liable to affect those subject to great mental strain, as railroad magnates, politicians, etc."

Great applause from the class.

Dr. La F——r: "Oh! I never knew a student have the disease."

Scene—Operating Room M.G.H.

Dr. Armstrong: "It is even said that the irritation set up by a stiff mustache may set up epithelioma on the other lip."

Here the lecturer looks very hard at A——n—ld and P—y—e on the front seat, both of which gentlemen get very red.

By way of prognosis it is only fair to predict that the danger in the case of one of these men is not very imminent—Eh! Jerry?

We all wonder what D——n—ly and H—dy were drinking that time up at the Vic.

Get Your Prescriptions dispensed at

**Robinson's Drug Store**

736 Sherbrooke Street
Telephone Uptown 942.

**R. A. FOSTER**

G.B.D. and B.B.B. Pipes

294 Bleury Street.

Corner Sherbrooke Street

FIRST CLASS ASSORTMENT OF
CIGARS, TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES

**J. W. REID & CO.**

Popular Priced Hats and Furnishings

Students bringing this Advt. will be allowed 10 per cent discount.

One Door from Bleury — 2095-2097 St. Catherine Street

Discount to McGill Students

Up-to-Date Hats and Handsome Furs

BELL TEL. UP 4308

**Arch. Welsh,** 2252 St. Catherine Street (Opposite Victoria Street)

Analyses and Assays

**MILTON HERSEY,**

City and Provincial Analyst — 171 St. James Street

**ARCH. McGOUN, K.C.**

LAW OFFICE
Standard Building

Tel. Main 1978 — 157 ST. JAMES STREET

**GEORGE W. REED & CO.**

SLATE, METALS AND GRAVEL **Roofing**

Asphalt Flooring for Basements

773 and 785 Craig Street — MONTREAL

TEES AND CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
300 ST. JAMES STREET
Telephones: MAIN 327, UP 1653 and 1501

## CLIPPINGS.

"You say both his legs were shot off!"
"Yes."
"How did he ever get home—seven miles away?"
"Why, he said the shrieks of the wounded made his flesh creep so that he got home in a very short time."

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

**COLONIAL HOUSE** PHILLIPS SQUARE

THE entire floor of our new Annex is devoted to Men's and Boys' Clothing (Ready and Custom Made), Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Walking Sticks, Shoes and Rubbers, Shirts, Collars, Neckwear and Underwear, Trunks, Valises, Bags, Suit and Hat Cases.

WE HAVE ALSO A FULL LINE OF SPORTING GOODS, for Baseball, Cricket, Football, Golf, Lacrosse, Fishing, Shooting, Hunting, Canoeing, Boating, Hockey, Skating, etc., etc.

**Henry Morgan & Co.** Montreal.

**Lafleur, Macdougall and Macfarlane**

. . . ADVOCATES . . .

NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING

Tel. Main 3081.

---

**WHITE & BUCHANAN**

—— ADVOCATES ——

ROOM 803 N. Y. LIFE BUILDING

M O N T R E A L

W. J. WHITE, K.C. A. W. P. BUCHANAN

---

J. N. Greenshields, K.C. R. A. E. Greenshields, K.C.
A. W. G. Macalister

**GREENSHIELDS & GREENSHIELDS**

ADVOCATES, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS,

1724 NOTRE DAME STREET

Commissioners for Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, N. W. Territories, British Columbia, and for the Vice-Admiralty Court of Quebec.

---

A. W. ATWATER, K.C. H. N. CHAUVIN
C. A. DUCLOS, K.C. A. H. DUFF

**ATWATER, DUCLOS & CHAUVIN**

— ADVOCATES —

GUARDIAN BUILDING
160 ST. JAMES STREET
M O N T R E A L

---

**HALL, BROWN & SHARP**

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors

LONDON AND LANCASHIRE LIFE BUILDING
ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL

JOHN S. HALL, K.C.
ALBERT J. BROWN, K.C. W. PRESCOTT SHARP
R. C. McMICHAEL

---

W. D. LIGHTHALL, M.A., F.R.S.L. C. A. HARWOOD, B.C.L.
A. McN. STEWART, B.C.L.
Cable Address: "LIGHTHALL." Telephone Main 2382

**LIGHTHALL, HARWOOD and STEWART**

—— ADVOCATES ——

ATTORNEYS FOR SEIGNIORY OF LACOLLE,
SEIGNIORY OF VAUDREUIL, &c.

180 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL

---

PERCY C. RYAN FRANK A. C. BICKERDIKE

LAW OFFICES OF

**RYAN & BICKERDIKE**

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON
AND GLOBE BUILDING
112 ST. JAMES STREET

P.O. BOX 983 BELL TEL. MAIN 2780

---

**COOK & McMASTER**

157 ST. JAMES ST.

MONTREAL

---

C. J. Fleet, K.C. A. Falconer H. S. Williams

**FLEET & FALCONER**

— ADVOCATES —

157 ST. JAMES STREET

M O N T R E A L

---

TELEPHONE MAIN 1121
Cable Address "Macmaster," Montreal. A B C Code
Donald Macmaster, K.C., D.C.L. J. Claude Hickson, B.C.D.
George Campbell, B.C.L.

**MACMASTER & HICKSON**

Advocates, Barristers Etc.

TEMPLE BUILDING

ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL

---

VICTOR GEOFFRION, K.C., M.P. AIME GEOFFRION, K.C
VICTOR CUSSON

**GEOFFRION, GEOFFRION and CUSSON**

ADVOCATES, Etc.

97 ST. JAMES STREET

M O N T R E A L

---

Telephone 1694. ble Address: "Brevet," Montreal

**HANBURY A. BUDDEN**

F. M. Chartered Institute of Patent Agents
U. S. Registered Attorney No. 1088

**Advocate - Patent Agent**

NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING

---

Cable Address "SMAR, Montreal." Bell Tel. 1232 Main

**SMITH, MARKEY & SKINNER**

ADVOCATES

--TEMPLE BUILDING—

185 ST. JAMES STREET

ROBERT C. SMITH, K.C. FRED. H. MARKEY
WALDO W. SKINNER

---

F. D. MONK, K.C., M.P. W. A. BAKER, LL.B.

**MONK & BAKER**

ADVOCATES

58 ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER ST. MONTREAL

---

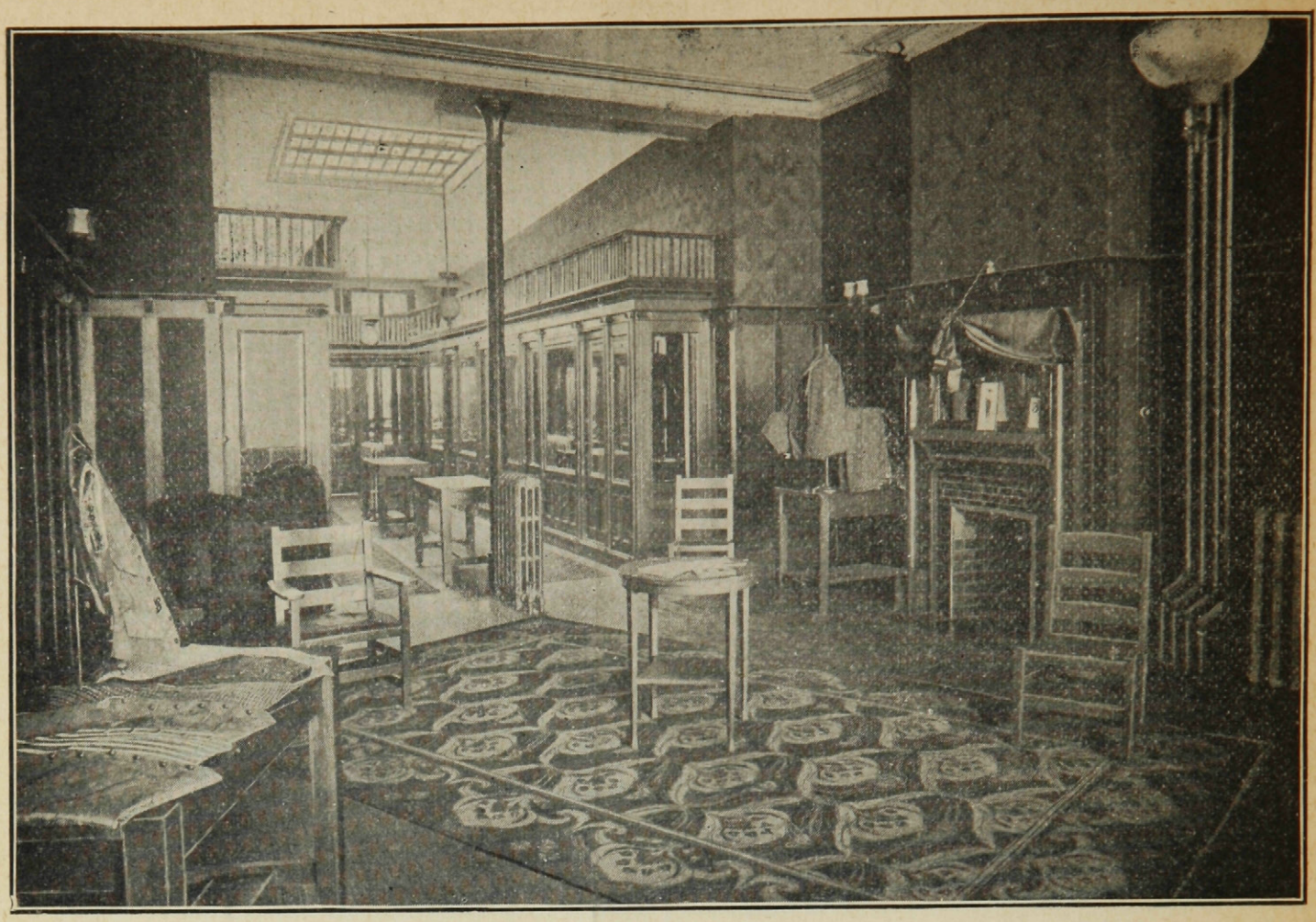
Tel. Main 4703 Cable Address "Farmac," Montreal
A. B. C. Code Western Union Code

**MACLENNAN & MEAGHER**

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors

NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING

FARQUHAR S. MACLENNAN, K.C. JOHN J. MEAGHER



"MALE ATTIRE" 2238 St. Catherine Street MONTREAL.

Intercolonial Railway

Canada's Famous Train

THE

"Maritime Express"

Leaves Montreal at 12 o'clock noon, daily except Saturday, for

Levis, (Quebec) Moncton
St. John Halifax
and the Sydneys

Making close connection for Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Solid Vestibule Sleeping and Dining Car Service between MONTREAL and HALIFAX.

For further information apply to

H. A. PRICE

Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Montreal

## What other papers are saying

"The main-pring of the 'Witness' prosperity has been public confidence in its motives and character."—*Journal*, Ottawa.

"The 'Witness' stands four square to all the winds that blow."—*Onward*, Toronto.

"A regular reader of the 'Witness' will be well informed."—*Sunday Magazine*, London, England.

"The 'Witness' is a moral crusader, a champion of reform."—*Onward.*

"The 'Witness' is perhaps the most influential journal in Canada."—*Winnipeg Tribune.*

"The 'Witness' has impressed its country with high ideals of journalism.'—*Our Day.*

'The Montreal 'Witness' is by far the best educator."—*Prairie Witness*, Indian Head, N.W.T.

"The Montreal 'Daily Witness' is the only metropolitan paper in America that dares to be a consistent outspoken enemy of drink traffic."—*The New Voice*, N.Y.

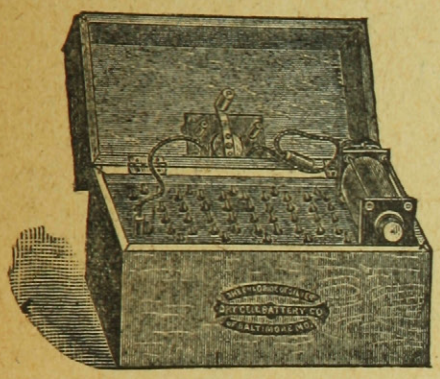
The "Witness" is about to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee.

# The McGill Fountain Pen - - $1.00

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—New style Cap, Feed and Holder; 14 carat Gold Pen, iridium point, complete with filler and directions. Also larger size at $1.50. Eighth year of manufacture.

Only to be had at —— CHAPMAN'S BOOKSTORE, 2407 ST. CATHERINE STREET

# Surgical Instruments



DISSECTING SETS

DOWN'S STETHOSCOPES

LARYGOSCOPIC SETS

LEITZ'S MICROSCOPES

Clinical Thermometers, Marsh's Stethophones, Skeletons, Skulls, Etc.

## LYMAN, SONS & CO.

380-386 ST. PAUL ST., MONTREAL

LOW PRICE HIGH QUALITY

## DROPLIGHTS, $1.25

Including Mohair Tubing

HAVE YOUR LIGHT ON YOUR DESK

## AUER LIGHT CO.

1691 NOTRE DAME STREET

Phone Main 1773

TELEPHONE UP 1128

## WALLACE & WILLS

ENGLISH TAILORS

2282 St. Catherine Street MONTREAL

Three doors East of McGill College Avenue

Latest designs in Clothing for Gentlemen.

## Canadian Asbestos Company

ASBESTOS MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
ASBESTOS GLOVES, CLOTH,
FILTER PAPER, ETC.

Cor. YOUVILLE Sq. and ST. PETER Street
MONTREAL

# Loose Leaf Books

FROM VEST POCKET TO LETTER SIZE

## Morton, Phillips & Co.

STATIONERS, BLANK BOOK MAKERS
AND PRINTERS

1755 and 1757 Notre Dame Street, (New Number, 115 and 117 West), MONTREAL

## W. WALLACE O'HARA

INSURANCE

Room 407, New York Life Building
Tel. Main MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1809

Total Funds Exceed: $80,433,000.00

Canadian Investments: $8,375,000.00

## FIRE and LIFE

## North British & Mercantile

INSURANCE COMPANY

Directors: A. MACNIDER, Chairman.
Sir GEO A. DRUMMOND, CHAS F. SISE, Esq.
G. N. MONCEL, Esq.

HEAD OFFICE FOR DOMINION:

78 St. Francois Xavier St., - - MONTREAL

Agents in all cities and principal towns in Canada.

RANDAL DAVIDSON, Manager

Please mention the OUTLOOK when purchasing of our Advertisers.

# MEN'S CLOTHING OF PREMIER QUALITY

THE CUSTOM TAILOR WILL LOSE THE ORDER OF EVERY STUDENT WHO TAKES THE TIME TO LOOK AND INSPECT OUR FALL COATS. YOU'LL BE FAVORABLY IMPRESSED WITH THE CUT, THE APPEARANCE, AND THE STYLES, WHILE THE PRICES WILL INVARIABLY PROVE THE DECIDING FACTOR



THREE SPECIAL LINES of Heavy Winter Coats just to hand, in several shades of imported fabrics, check effects and mixtures, single and double breasted styles. Thoroughly abreast of the fashions.

**$17.00, $18.00 AND $19.00**

**(Less 10 per cent. discount for bona fide Students of McGill.)**



SUITABLE SUITS, too, equalling the custom tailor's productions in every particular but the price. Made of Scotch Tweed, also in navy or black Serge, single or double breasted styles, lined with extra good quality of farmer's satin; full range of sizes in all colors.

SPLENDID VALUE FOR

**$12.00**

**(Less 10 per cent. discount for bona fide Students of McGill)**

# W. H. Scroggie Limited

St. Catherine, University, and Victoria Sts., - Montreal